FOR MURDER

William Stewart, Poplarville ling his Cadillac car, which Virginia several days higetch of road about a half-Highway 90 near Devil's Swamp Peerlingtton and Bay St.

ed up the servicemen, who said sally pulled a gun on Mason they left Pasrlington and forced your into the deserted road.

ST CATHOLIC ERGY CHANGES NG MADE

in Catholic clergy on the announced today by Bishop Gerow, Jackson. John Bryan, essistant at Sacre Church, Hattiesburg, has been effective Sept. 25. Kevin Bembrick, assistant at

has been applointed assistant Johns in Gulfport.

Patrick Curley, newly ordained and, has been named assistant Michael's Parish, Bilozi, upon tival next month, and Rev. Wm-position, CSC, is chaplain of bro-at Notre Dams raplacing Rev. McGregor, CSC, who has been ed out of the diocese. new appointments in the state

ing the absence of Magr. Joseph mini, VG, from the diocese Sept. 10 to Oct. 24, Ray, Mage 11. O'Beirne, PA, will be vicar

James G. Brett, at pres at St. Paul's, Vicksburg, is apd amistant as St. Joseph's Grreneffective Sept. 20

Walter Maloney, at present 23-t at the Cathedral, Natchez, is musd assistant at Sacred Heart M. Hattlesburg, effective Sept. 25. Lacy Green, at present assistant St. Joseph's Greenville, who is seeing from an operation, is ap-

Paul Gailevicius, OP, is ap e secutant at St. Paul's, effective immediately.

EE RESIGN FROM Y PARK AND YGROUNDS COMM

Traub, T. F. Monti, and Eorth automobile and hand car Eorth as members of the Park and saids Commission of the City City of Bay St. Louit.

Monti, assistant foremen, passenger cluded J. C. Horne, foremen, and G. Fayre. Tom Kingston, Sr., fath constable Nolan Kingston, J. A.

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LITTLE THEATRE 24:25-26

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre ill present their fourth play of the season, September 24th, 25th and

The play, "Brighten the Corner" is hilarious farce-comedy by John Cecil the school. Holm, that will keep you rolling in the sisles from opening to closing

Full of plots and counter plots that keep backfiring to such an extent you an increase of 23 students over don't know what to expect next. The play, is under the capable direction of Doctor Harold Keefe, veteran director actor of the Bay St. Louis Little

For the first time in many Pass Christian is well represented by District Attorney who plays Dell Marshall, John then entered place of KoVaces playing Jeffrey Q. Talbot drant set the cases for tries and Sylvia Hincks playing the de-livery girl. Erik Lundberg, also of of the set and terrace, Geraldine Hincks painted the backdrop skyline.

ling Normand as Jeri Carson, Juanita Miller as Opal Harris, Mark Solomon as Neil Carson, Mrs. McElhenney has been recast with Imogene Allison playing the part. Officer Robertson will be played by Edger Landers of Waveland. From Fenton, we have James D. Mauffray playing the of Townsend Marshall.

Mark the dates, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Septembber 24 25th and 26th, at 8:15 P. M. at the Little Theatre on Boardman Ave. for a grand night of high comedy. Admission by membership card or tickets may be purchased at the door for one

TO BE NURSE, NUN



twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Piazza were graduated from St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis in June, 1953. Ina is presently in Vicksburg, Miss, where she is a student nurse at Mercy Hospital, and Anna Marie is a / noviate in St. Joseph Academy, New Orleans, where she is studying to enter the Order of the Sisters of St. Jos-

CAR AND R.R. MOTORCAR COLLIDE FRIDAY; TWO INJURED

Irving Higgins, driver of an outom bile which started to cross the railroad tracks at Ballentine St. fell foul of a hand car with a work crew operating for the L & N railroad about

7:30 a. m. last Friday. Headed for the Beach, Higgins reported to Chief Deputy Sheriff Sam Peterson, who arrived on the scene of the accident shortly after he received word of the calamity, that he had waited the passing of one hand car, and but was unaware of the second car. from the scene of the accidenta

Driving the hand car was Eugene Monti, assistant foremen, passengers included J. C. Horne, foreman, and Gerald Fayre, Tom Kingston, Sr., father of constable Nolan Kingston, J. A. Poolon and J. S. Howell. Two of the men suffered injuries and were taken to Kings Daughters Hospital, they were other two members of to Kings Daughers and Tom Kingston Sr.

Deputy Peterson said that no action had been taken at the time of this report, pending further investigation.

LITTLE THEATRE TRYOUTS SET FOR SEPTEMBER 18

Pry-puts will be held Friday evening September 18th at 3:30 P M. ning September 18th at 3:30 P M. ning September 18th at 3:35 P M. Spirit and the on carry ary are for small part.

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ENROLL MENT AT BAY SCHOOLS IS RECORD

reports that Bay High School hes the largest enrollment in the history

Registrations are still coming in, but figures as of Tuesday show 387 elementary grade pupils and 237 High School students. In the high school this is

land School has an approximate, enrollment of 98 pupils, Registration are still coming in this school.

Parochial Schools have not given enrollments. As nearly as can be ascertained from figures available, the enrollment in the white schools of the County, including Bay St. Louis and Waveland, are 2,800 students.

C OF C PRESIDENT ADDRESSES LIONS CLUB AT MEETING MONDAY

The Bay St. Louis Lions Club heard en address on the coming Dollar Days by O. W. Delph, President of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Delph gave praise to the work of the Chamber's secretary, Mrs. Mabel Green, for her work in making the Chambe of Commerce a 1953 success.

The president told of the differen projects that the Chamber of Cammerce has sponsored, the 1952-53 mem bership drive, the raising of the membership from 53 to the present total of 110, 21 of which are out-of-town

entertained; of the leadership in the its quota from the State Departm dedication ceremonies of the \$9 million bridge across the Bay; and of the 1953-54 membership drive, wherein he asked the Lions to consider helping to sponsor an inter-club contest, to bring the Chamber of Commerce membership up to a new high.

the civic leader declared, and they are win this award from the local post. stay, even perhaps becoming a

chines, and on the peanut roasting ma-chine, all of which are helping bring in pennies, devoted to the Lions the Legion in Bay St. Louis a 'good Sight Conservation program. The Lions also reported on their

of the Forest contest, which should be Fractures Hip held soon as the district contest is scheduled for Laurel on October 1. Sam Benigno Sr. suffered two frac-Wiggins, has promised the Lions that home on Tuesday afternoon. a contest will be held next week, with the winner going to Laurel, and per-time of the accident, and the cause haps on to the State Fair in Jackson of the fall is undetermined, as he in October. Guests of the Lions were alone in the paved yard. Boyce Holleman, District Attorney, in Betty Jane Vassalli, Chamber of Com-Supervisor, Hancock County; Nelius to set the fractures. Rhodes, Justice of the Peace; Mrs. Mabel Green, C of C Secretary, El Reelected President of Parker, McDonalds; and George Shad- Woodmen Circle oin of Ramond Electric.

Next Lions meeting will be hald on September 28, with a special musical treat for the Club and guests.

LIBRARY DONATIONS

from Mrs. Newland.

She also reports that the two from the Library Commissin in Jack catalogued and classified. 2,196 books during their stay here, and are planning to return to Bey St. Louis to give further assistance in the Library.

First Meeting Of SJA Mothers Club To Be Sept 17

Mrs. Charles Plink, president the Mothers Club of St. Joseph Academy has announced the first Mother's Togeth Garcia was a persenger in Club meeting of the school year will be held at the convent on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 17, at 3:15.
Following the opening meeting th schedule of meetings will revert to

time 3:15 p. m. Mrs. Flink expressed the hope mothers of all children attending Academy will make an effort to and work with the club. 17 51

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GRAND PETIT JURIES SELECTED MONDAY AS CIRCUIT COURT OPENS

Monday Judge Leelle Grant called

Members of the Grand Jury are:

Bari Holden, Foreman; Christ Lux ch. H. T. Martin, Vertis Ladner, Geo S. Smith, Ogden Kergosien, Relph Blackwell, Hall Seals, Arthur Marson, George Kramer, Ivy L. Wheat, Hubert Craft, A. D. Ladner, Fitzhugh Lee, T. T. Raboul, Dave Sellers, Weldon Shaw, No report has been obtainable from Ernest, Smith, Walter Parker, Ernest the colored public schools, and several Smith, Ford Flemming.

Petit Jury No. 1: Prentiss J. Ladner, Abnel Cuevas Sr. Norton Hass Sr., O. L. Anderson, Richard Smith, August Rauxet Sr., Arvis Ladner, Luther Lee, Benedict Bourgeois, Elvis Cuevas, Otho Rester, Edward A. Fayard.

Petit Jury 2: Dennis Cuevas, A. J Monti, Purcell Shaw, William Page, Andrew Necaise, I. J. Williams Harry

GIANT THERMOMETER **ERECTED BY LEGION TO** TALLY MEMBERS DRIVE

The Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 of the American Legion has erected gient sign above the building of the Bay Mercantile Co. on Mains Street and the Beach. The sign was built by Magnolia State Supply Co. and painted by Al Vetter, local Veteran and Member of the local post.

The purpose is to show the continu ally rising Membership of the Clemen R. Bontemps Post 139 in its drive to picnic, where over 4,000 people were be the first Post in the state to pass

The membership Committee Officials of the Local Post are confident that the quota will be exceeded The only possible doubt is that this will be too late to receive this wide recognition for the Bay St. Louis Post. Other Legion Posts are striving to

pip Chairman Tom Bressler, The Lions, in club activities, heard 'are urged to get their cards for a report on the new candy-nut machines, and on the peanut roasting machines, and on the peanut roasting machines, and on the peanut roasting machines.

interest in the Hancock County Queen Sam Benigno Sr.

C. H. Morgan, District Ranger at tures of the hip, when he fell at his

Benigno was spraying his horse at the

He was taken by Fahey Ambulance town for the opening of the fall term Service to Memorial Hospital in Gulfof District Court and Grand Jury; Miss port. His daughter, Mrs. A. Vassalli, said that the doctor found her father merce's entry in the Miss Hospitality in a weakened condition due to his age, contest; Miss Geri Martin, the Ameriand will have to build his physical concan Legion entry. R. G. Hubbard Jr., dition up before surgery can be done

Mrs. Anna Palmisano was reelected president at the regular meeting last Infant Christened Thursday afternoon.

Those who will serve with her are Mrs. Ida Telihard, first vice presi-Barbara Ann Mader, infant daughte dent; Mrs. Clara Scherrer, second vice of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mader of New president; Mrs. Leontine Ziegler, Orleans will be Baptised on Sunday \$3.00 contribution to the Library Fund attendant; Mrs. Theresa Johns, chap- 5th, at Hotel Dieu. Her mother lain; Mrs. Louise Healey, captain of the former Miss Audrey (Peanut) drill team; Mrs. Lillian Tudury, misic- Poolson of Bay St. Louis. The father In team; Mrs. Linian ludury, music-poison or Bay St. Louis. The rather fan; Mrs. Cecile Banderet, Treasurer; of the baby is a nephew of Mrs. Roy Mrs. Lens. Henry, financial and recording secretary; Mrs. Jennie Bourge-Mrs. Craft are anticipating being at ois, aduitor; Mrs. Margaret Johnson, the ceremony in New Orleans parliamentarian; Miss May Colson, re-

held Sept. 17 at the house of the Injured In Fall at Store President, Mrs. Anna Palmisano, 315 Ulman Ave., at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Mary Boggs, state manager and a national attendant as installing officer.

Farewell Dinner

Captain H. G. Ward, USAF, and the first Tuesday of each month. The Mrs. Ward enterthined at a family dinner at their Biloxi home Sunday. dinner at their Biloxi home Sunday.

Ceptain Ward Jewes this Sunday for Japan where hew ill he stationed for the coming times years.

Among these attending the dinner party, were Mr. and Mrs. Lithem Garries Is nigs of Bay St. Louis Mrs. Garries Is sister of Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Wards a sister of Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Wards

mother and father.

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Wany-Bargains Being Ge Dollar Days Sept. 17-18-18



Legionnaires look on as Commissioner Cyril Glover and Mayor John Scafide throw the switch to light the Legion's Free Public Sand Beach and Pier at -Photo by Jim Pfeiffer

CHICKIE YOUNGER CAPTURES HONORS IN HORSE SHOW

Kethlyn "Chickie" Younger of the

been actively participating in the better horseshows for the last three seasons. Har, serious work improving her riding ability with each event. all classes, the five-gaited, against many the School Board of the City. talented and well seasoned riders, she took first place in that class.

Riding her own chestnut Gelding Buzzy Trumpet" in this difficult class, she took a first place in the Jumping Class, riding "BumbleBee" and a third riding "Medame Butterfly." Chico took a third in the barrel

Kathlyn is a student of pre?vetine ary medicine at McNeese State College at Lake Charles, La. She grantted special permission to leave the campus to attend this show because of the prestige the Jefferson Lions Horse Show enjoys. Returning immediately to campus after her last ride, Chickie brings to a temporary close a triumphant season in a highly competitive

Mrs. O. T. Arnold, a resident, of deMontiuzin St., fell while shopping in one of the down town stores Friday afternoon. The proprietor called for Fahey's Ambulance Service, which took the patient to Memorial Hos-pital in Gulfport. Examination showed will be confined to the hospital for the next week or so.

At Main St. Methodist Chuch

Sept. 26. BAY HIGH PTA

The opening meeting of the 1953-54 through with high honors at the Jef-Jefferson Tuesday night at the Wouth Center.

HOLDS FIRST

SESSION

and faculty members of other public large number of parents were present. and special honor was done the Association by the presence of the Mayor and both members of the Commission she said. Last Sunday, riding the toughest of Council of the City, and members of

The business meeting was brief as the ic purpose of acquainting faculty and girls and one boy. She resides on Carmeeting was planned with the specifparents, and the social get-together tacts to be made between parents and of this town. With her is her mother, which followed the business enabled conteachers.

With the increased enrollment of the public schools this year, it is the hope of the PTA that the parents will cooperate fully by joining and attending the meetings which will be held each second Tuesday of the month at Bay High School Auditorium.

Sheriff Still in Hospital

Word received of Sheriff John Egloff, who is a patient in Memorial Hospital is to the effect that this condition is showing improvement.

The doctors have not given information at this time as to when surgery will be performed, but hope that the Sheriff will continue to respond to treatment so that his physical condition can soon withstand the shock

ROBERT V. BECK DIES SEPTEMBER 12

Robert V. Beck, husband of Blanche Bay St. Louis, and uncle of Mrs. A. E. Thiery of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, Sept. 12, at his home in New Or-

ren, Mrs. Alma Knecht, Mabel, Francis, Albert, Jack, Lloyd, Stanley, Robert Joseph and Earl Beck, Mrs. Carrie Chauvet and Mrs. Estelle Pujo. Also surviving are several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

New Orleans.

Funeral services were held from Therp-Southeimer-Therp Monday morning, Sept 14, at 9:30 with requiem Mass at St. Alphoneus Church, Inter-ment was in St. Joseph Cemetery 2 Beck's first wife, Estelle Blaire, was the only sister of Raiph Blaire of Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Prencis Manion 9

ials to the people of the community

Be sure to read this paper through

ly, which is being released one declar for the convenience of the people so that they may know what

shopping early.

Dollar Day in Bey St. Louis innovation. Merchants in other have found that special BARGAIN DAYS stimulate business in the hour town. The Chamber of Commerce together with the retail merchants of Bay St. Louis worked for several months on the idea of trying three

days of DOLLAR specials Read your paper, shop early, and thus assure the people who are making an effort to stimulate business at home of the willingness of the buying public more and better business for our town. to cooperate, and the future will mean more and better bargains for the pag-ple, and money in the community kept. in the community, where it will ber fit the community.

BEAUTY OPERATOR TO CELEBRATE 20 YEARS OF BUSINESS IN BAY

Mrs. Carrie Nolan, manager of Ram sey's beauty Salon will celebrate 20 years of dispensing beauty to the women of Hancock County on Saturday,

A native of Pelahatchie, Miss, Mrs Nolan Came to the Bay from Harlehurst. Miss., where she managed beauty parlor for O. D. Starnes. She opened her own business in the rear of Piazza's Barber Shop and remained there until she joined with Doctor Ramsey upon the opening of his new store in May of 1947. She has store managed the Beauty Salon there.

Many of the operators who were con nected with Mrs. Nolan/are now opera on Saturday, Sept. 26, with a reception chools of the city were present. A at the Beauty Salon in Ramsey's Dept. Store. She hopes that all of the women that she has served and all of her friends will join her on this day,

> The mother of one daughter, Mrs. Richard Madden of Gulfport, known to her friends in the Bay as Lynn, Mrs. Nolan has three grandchildren, two oll Ave. where she has spent 19 of the 20 years she has been a resident Mrs. Clark.

Serving punch on the day of the reception will be Mrs. K. W. Pepperdine, a former associate of Mrs. Nolan's. Mrs. ciated with Mrs. Nolan for the past. four years, will help receive the guests. In addition to her work in the beauty field, Mrs. Nolan has been an interested and active personality in civic and church work. She is a member of the Methodist Church.

Fred Fayard Addresses Legion Auxiliary At Regular Meeting

guest speaker.

At the regular meeting of the Amerian Legion Auxiliary, Mr. Fred Fayard Sr., a member of the American Legion Clement R. Bontemps Post 139, was

Mr. Fayard stated that the American Legion Post would sponsor a Cub Scout troop if the Auxiliary would furnish Den Mothers. Several Auxiliary members are interested and the Pazos and the late Estelle Bleize of project will be investigated further. Mrs. John Rutherford Jr., Rehabilitation Chairman, reported that 239 fine magazines were sent to the Gulf-

port Veterans Hospital. The coming Harvest Ball brought forth much discussion. Candidates fo the Queen of the Ball were nominated on the basis of their service record for

the past year.
Nominated were Mrs. Claiborne prest grandchildren.

Aged 80 years, he was a native of Leroy Luke, Mrs. Lucien Kidd, Mrs. Arthur Loiscano, Mrs. Joseph Compretta, Mrs. Rene Bermond Br., Mrs. Russell Elliott, Mrs. Guy Balkis. The queen and her four made will be alected by secret hellor as the

increased Th Public Schools opened this ye 55 this year, with the strongest faculty in the hisdivision of the class into tory of the school. All elementary

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their respective grades. The high school faculty is the strongest fac-Our entire faculty in school faculty hold Masters Degrees in their respective fields. No teacher met all requirements for full acwhich is the highest recognition a high cheol may receive in the South.

in high school, we have been placed in the "A" group of high schools as far as athletic competition is concerned. The Bay St. Louis High School this year is a member of the DeSoto Conof the "A" Class Public Schools in vice and were Army dress uniforms Region 8.

sponsoring safety education and con- St. The specious two-storied home

member of the faculty Mrs. Norman green taffeta and an over cloth of B. Hall who was teacher of English green organdy in palest of shadings. in the high school for a number of

year are as follows: First Grade, 43; served cake. Second Grade, 37; Third Grade, 31; Mrs. Dantagnan received her guesti Eighth Grade, 56; Ninth Grade, 72; Tenth Grade, 86; Eleventh Grade, Twelfth Grade. 37.

Manuel Maurigi, Fred Dellash, and ohn Demoran and Allen Williamson are linemen who just started out and have Two or three other boys have reported for practice but have shown little de-

her attendants Miss Julie Dantage nan, maid of honors was gowned in green iridescent taffets, and ber sister ough, Maurice Artigues and Gordon Mrs. Lee Hayden, was drested the same in a deeper shade of green. Their headpieces were formed of bronze colored chrysanthemums and they carried sheaf bouquets of wheat and

Attendants of the bridegroom were Norton Hass, Lee Hayden and Donald Special seats have been set saids Kroening. The men are all in ser-the sideliners; Seats will be held up

of the bride's parents on Washington was charming with garlands of gree American Automobile Association, Gilmyriads of butterfly lilles and white more Motor Co. and the Public School, chrysanthemum. The bride's table was The school is fortunate to have as a exceptionally attractive with a cloth of

The four tiered wedding cake cenyears and is now serving as librarian tered the table and was surrounded with flowers and foliage. Mrs. Harold The enrollment for grades for the Kraus poured punch and Mrs. Gerard

52; in an off white linen ensemble Sixth Grade, 54; Seventh Grade, 53; brown accessories and wore a white bronze chrysanthemums. In the ceiving line with her was the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Vincent Pisses

> navy accessories and white chrysanthe The bride chose as her traveling costume an conford grey suit, worm with a pert red hat and black acces-

She was gowned in rose creps, and wore



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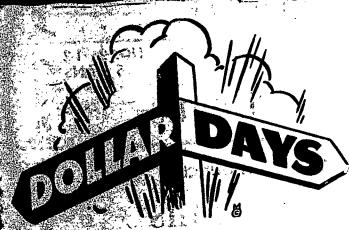
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needey evening of this west. A long gathering was present and the bonds

regived many lovely towels, sheets, low cases, 'tea 'cowels, face clothe, 't cloths, and wearing apparel for the drinks were served. Mrs. McNames expressed her thanks to all her friends Mrs. McNames is the wife of Rev. Robert McNames, of the Waveland Mission and the Lekeshore Espirat Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson attended the funeral of C. Meyers of New Orleans. Mr. Myers was a relative and very close friend of the Gipsons for many years. His passing is a great

Alyward Coyle, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson, came by plane to New Orleans to attend the funeral of Mr. Moyers. Alyward is stationed at El Paso, Texas. He expects to have a thirry-day leave shortly, and then his destination will be Germany.

YOUTH BREAKS LEG Young Larry taipson, uge ten, while spending a valuation at the home of his grandparents, was injured Friday while climbing a fence. He fell and broke his leg. He was taxen to New Orienns to be hospitalized. Larry in

the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Friends of Mr. Gerald Tucket hope he will return to his Waveland home soon. He has been in New Orleans

where he has received hospital care. Best wishes for a speedy recovery are also extended to Mrs. Ed Carrere who is expected to return to her home soon after undergoing major surgery in New Orleans hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Celino and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angelo were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson.

This column extends its sympathy to Mrs. Tom Bourgeois and family upon the sudden death of Hayward Bourge-ois. Hayward, who was well known in Waveland passed away after a few days' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bozemen have left for a business trip to Milwaukee,

in Waveland during this past week visiting friends. James will go from Keesler Field to California and then to Alaska for a two year stay. He is serving a stint in the USAF.

trip to New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg. They visited many of their friends while on their

The sign directing the way to the Baptist Church in Waveland has been from Coleman Ave. and Beach Blvd. It would be greatly appreciated if it could be settimed and placed where it was serving a useful purpose. Please return it and put it back to work.

Another sign is gone, but the Town of Waveland is keeping it safe until next summer when the traffic gets heavy. This sign is the "stop and go" light at the corner of Coleman Ave. and Beach. Blvd. So many of the New Orleans folks who maintain summer homes in Waveland have returned to the cty, that the corner no longer presents a great traffc hazard. How-ever, many children and grown-ups, too still enjoy the public pier, so do be careful. Slow down there, even if you don't stop!

You are invited to attend services at the Waveland Baptist Mission. Sunday School is at nine A.M.; Worship is at nine forty-five and Evening Worship at six thirty P. M. Wednesday evening prayer meeting is held at 7:30 P. M. You are welcome.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

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can Legion are: Arceneaux Super Service, Auto-Lec, Bay Mercantile, Bayou Caddy Fishing Camp, Beach Oyster H ouse, Benigno's Ber, Bertucci's Bar, Blossman Gas Inc. Carver Taxi Service, Dickson Drug Co, Regmen Department Store, Garner Contractors, Gilmore Motor Co., Globe Laundry, Hancock County Eagle, Jones and Benvenutti Attys., Kingston Barber Shop, L eroy Luke Blectricians, Loraine

Shop, L eroy Luke Electricians, Loraine Flower Shops, Piazza Barber Shop, Piazza Barber Shop, Piazza Department Store, Regal Beer Co., Dan M. Russell, Attyr., Tish's Grill and Waveland Drug Co. The Legion's publicity man hastened The Legion's publicity man hastened to point out that this list is not complete. There are many ohers. If the flood of protests continues he plans to

publish another list, he said. Reports from the Membership committee indicate that very few businesses in this area are not 100 per cent American Legion. It is not the intentime of the Legion to cause embarresiment to those businesses in which no Veterans are employed. The Legion realizes that there are many factors involved that required that many patriotic men stay behind to back up those retrians who did go to war The 🔇 Clement R. Bontemps 'est 100 per Clement R. Bontemps 'ost 100 per cent behind all of the community and hopes to have the community 100 per cent behind the Legion whether in or cent behind the Legion whether in or out of the Legion. This is the cooperation that can build a better community for all of us,

Conference Planned For Southern Legion Area

Sain W. Waggoner III, Department nder of The American Legion, 🗞 shingunced that plans had been made to hold a Southern Area Conference in Columbia at the Legion Home on Sanday, September 20.

One of the primary purposes of this conference is to elect a Department Vic-Commander to succeed J. O. Porter, of McCall Creek, who resigned on account of ill health.

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Dr. S. S. Kety, District Commander, ill lead the 14th District delegation. The 15th District delegation will

he led by Virgil Allen, District Comder from McComb. Carl Schultz of Meadeville will lead

the 16th District as Commander.
The 17th District will be represented by John Rutherford Jr. of Bay St. Lexis. District Commander. Commandar Rutherford is a member of the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 in Bay St. Louis.

Other items of business in addition to the election will also be taken up at this time," Waggoner said.

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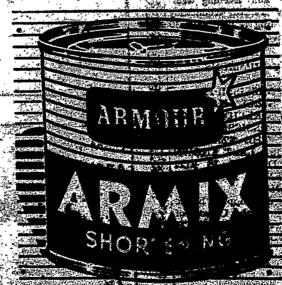
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The University of Mississippi has received a collection of more than 50 LESS days." volumes and documents of the late Admiral Richard Henry Leigh, Mis-sissippi's only commander of the United States Fleet.

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Dr. E. C. Hamblem, Duke University, A fourth native Mississippian to re-Durham, N. C.; Dr. Thomas F. Frist, turn to this state for the assembly is What kind of toilets? What place is Chief of Medical Service for Nash- Dr. O. Randolph Batson, who was born used for handwashing? Does your ville General Hospital, Nashville; Dr. in Hattiesburg. Until recently he has school have towels and soap for the Guy A. Caldwell, Oschner Clinic, New been associate professor of pediatrics children to use each day—not once a Orleans and Dr. O. Randolph, Vander- at Vanderbilt University School of Med-Dr. Hamblen is professor of endo- Vanderblt poliomyelitis division and crinology and associate professor of medical director of the Middle Tenobstetrics and gynecology at the Duke nessee Cerebral Palsy Clinic. Sub-MAKING RICK-RACK EAR RINGS University of Medicine and chief of ject of his discussion bethe division of endocrinology and endo- fore the two-day session in Jackson You've probably seen someone wear- crinologist at Duke Hospital. He was will be "Common Problems in Child

Cut two pieces of rick-rack with 21 became associated with the Duke Uni- the American Academy of General points each. Place one on the other versity School of Medicine. He is the Practice, the nation's third largest orso that the points fit. In using two author of a number of outstanding ganization of the medical profession.

The physicians will also hear richard medical reference books. Uting a large needle and number 8 sembly on "Endocrinological Problems rector of the Mississippi Hospital and

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After having participated in the bat tle of the fenders for so-many bectic el experience. I had quite forgotten how quiet and peaceful an empty road can be. Sunday morning was With all the quite an experience. peace and quiet that has descended upon this community I can't honestly say I like it. We have some mighty fine people with us in the summe months. Their departure for the big city emphasizes one brutal fact—the ommer is over.

Another sure sign of fall-horse show talk. It used to be Hopelong Cassidy but the small-fry I used to play cowboys and Indians with now OWN their own horses. Further investigation revealed an amazing number of people maintaining and showing their into Kathlyn "Chickie" tion to gas up for a trip into New F for thirty to forty minutes. Orleans for a show on Sunday. It was Neese College to start her study of Veterinary Medicine, Imagine surprise seeing her again.

She came home on a flying trip to show her Quarter Horse "Chic Beau" and her magnificent five gaited cheetnut, "Buzzy" in the Jefferson Lions Show on Sunday.

Stables and the hum of activity was When asked about the poor catches I followed her back to the Lazy Y braiding tails and manes. The longer bing about YOUR fishing.

I stayed the more people showed up When the hurricane of September just seem to know they are going to beautiful and they know it—and they to attract fish and shrimp were churned are called DUMB animals.

delicious, especially when served quite warm and topped with fresh whipped tream. If you are watching the waist-line suggest you skip the following and topped with fresh whipped suggest you skip the following 2 eggs

4 cup brown sugar cup dark molarses

BALTAR-YERGER NUPTIAL VOWS EXCHANGED SEPT. 9

Church last Sunday morning was a nov- of Lt. (jg) Jack Rikel Baltar, USN Baltar II late Wednesday afternoon at the were covered with magno a candlelight ceremony in the Church of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Rev. Peter Killen officiated at the

% cup melted shortening 2½ cups flour . 1 cup boiling water 2 teaspoons ginger

1½ teaspoons cinnamon. 1/2 teaspoon cloves ½ teaspoon nutmeg ½ teaspoon baking soda

Add beaten eggs to sugar, molas and melted shortening. Then add the ton Robinson of New Orleans, as maand sifted, and add lastly hot water. as bridesmaid. Bake in a well greased shallow pan

only a few days ago she left for Me a party dessert or special family treat. Richard Verger, the bride's brother

man recently presented an unusual opportunity to task fish. Taking advantage of the man's willingness to of some interest to you.

terrific. Not only were the Younger we've been making lately his reply Sisters getting their horses ready for was hardly what I had anticipated but

my languid constitution, I had to 1947 thit the Gulf area, it struck the leave. Horses are fascinating and it water first with a terrific churning is thrilling to see them respond to action that went deep. Not only were the excitement and the attention. They demolished, but so too was the underbe in the spotlight and all this ac water areas to certain depths. Oyster III and Mrs. Henry Eikel. tivity is part of the sport. They are reef and marine growth so necessary

I can think of is another very old one does take years and years of careful tending and care to develop a pro-dictions, especially when served quite ricane tore up all the established beds

while commercially.

are alirimp. Where there are shrimp, schools of fish abound. The present producing oyster beds are out beyond the limits and in extremely deep wa Because of their depth they escaped damage in the hurricane.
There are plenty of shrimp outside

where the big boats have free way. Out there the big commercial fishermen go about their business with the help of a fathomter. Using state large nets and big equipment, they clean up before anything worth while has a chance to get inshore.

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of Mrs. Norsta Lopez Yerger and the ers were interspersed with high white late Rucks Yerger Jr. became the bride tapers which cast a soft glow over the setting. The percentals for the stat-

The attractive brunette bride was de Bucks Yerger, She was dressed in exquisits wedding gown of white tulle and face over taffets designed with a talle yoke, bordered with face and short sleves. The full tule skirt featured four penels of accordion pleated lace and extended into a chapel train

Her fingertip well of tolle fell softly from an old-feshioned wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a cres cent shaped arrangement of white gar-denies on a white prayer book.

The bride had her sister. Mrs. Hile dry ingredients which have been mixed tron of honor, and Mrs. Robert Mohler

Lt. Hunter Brown, USN, served as in a moderate oven of 350 degrees best man, and William Winslow Bel-Serve warm with whipped cream for man for his brother. Ushers were Meeting a small commercial figure. and Henry Baltar of New Orleans.

Garden Lounge at Hotel Biloxi. Aranswer questions, I went to work. His rangements of white gladoli, green and enswer questions, I went to work. Fits white paif fronds and magnella leaves erlies were reasonable and may be were kinses Ann Canty of Passagoula obling wedding cake was shaped with three hearts, one at each end and one in the center, which was bedecked Sisters getting their horses ready for was narray what I had a manual with namual white shows The cake show, but teen agers by the dozen were it made very good sense. It might was aurmunded by white steers sprinks all busy brushing, cleaning hooves and bruiding tails and manes. The longer the next time you have to take a rib O'Mara arranged the decorations at the church and at the reception.

The bride and proom were a per II. After the newly metried count

Mrs. James Rucks Yeager presider to attract fish and shrimp were churned at the punch bowl, and the test girls up and covered with mud and silt. wre Misses Ann Canty of Pascagoula The Fall of the year is always associated, in my mind, with good visits a f ish market whenever the and the property of the pr

in the Gulf and to date they have High School and attended Lournana not recovered sufficiently to be worth State University. She was with the

chools in Biloxi, and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy

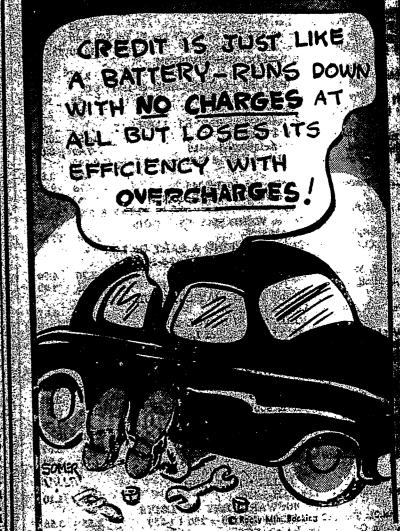
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"The Legion's present campaign to ple zone production.

been set up which will allow two wells Hancock County." to be drilled on each 320-acre tract instead of the usual one. This is possible because, on each 320-acre tract, one well will be drilled into the Eutaw reservoir and the other into the Tuscaloosa reservoir, thus increasing the yield of gas and distillate from the area without violating sound conservation principles.

With the continued success of drillers in this area, rumors of negotiations for a pipe line outlet have presisted, with record prices reportedly being demanded by the owners of the gas. at present, the Maxie and Pistol Ridge wells are "shut in" because there is no way to transport large quantities of gas to market.

The Mexic and Pistol Ridge fields along the northwestern flank of a wellknown and often-drilled geologic structure called the Wiggins Anticline. This structure, sometimes known as the Wiggins "uplift" or "high,' extends from Péarl River County through Forrest and Stone Arto the northwestern part of Jackson County. The recent Maxie

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future, should prove or disprove the has been practicing this policy, for a growing belief within the industry that good many years. Projects sponsored the Maxie and Pistol Ridge fields may and completed by the local Legion eventually be joined. Current activity in the Maxis-Pistol Ridge area was set off earlier this year when a Maxis outpost well drilled by the Offic Oil Company logged a total of 220 feet of gas tand in three zones. This well is capable of producing gas and distillate from the relatively shallow Wilcox formation, as well as from sands in the Eutaw and Tuscaloosa horizons.

The commentes holding leases in the Commander Kidd said that service Maxie Area have followed up the Ohio to the community is only one of the well's success with drilling programs many activity of the local post, "The which are developing in an orderly Legion's program is extensive," he manner what may prove to be the continued. "This program benefits largest gas producing area in Missis-There are now eight Maxie wells of its record as a moving force in

there, the Ohio well, also can produce at Legion's present campaign to from a third zone. The four wells at gain 100 new members is as important to the community as it is to the Legistal Ridge are also capable of multile sone production.

ion," it was stated. "This will add to A well-spacing program sanctioned the force of the legion in helping build by the State Oil and Gas Board has a bigger and better Bay St. Louis and

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When the milk supply on the farm exceeds the needs in the local marthey were forced to dispose of it in the creameries or large milk stations. The method of handling the milk did not improve. They would bring their milk to the creamery in metal containers used in the farm kitchen or molasses buckets. The milk was never chilled, even after production or on the route to the creamery because the chilling process was too costly. However, all informed people knew it was necessary to pasturize it to prevent the action of bacteria from ruining it. Later we adopted the practice of bringing the milk to the milk stations in five and ten gallon galvanized steel cans. The milk was delivered to the creamery and these empty cans were placed on the wagon to be returned to the farmer. This practice was a headache to the Sanitarian as the empty cans were always filthy and stinking

This problem was solved when we required the creameries to wash and sterilize the cans with live steam beore returning them to theformer, for Often we would notice them peating water in a wash pot for can olved when power lines gave us electricity for the rural home. Many laws and ordinances that had bearing on sanitation have been written and enforced for the protection of this product, although this did not solve the problem.

Today everything has been modern ized in the production of milk. Dairy berns are built according to blueprints furnished by the State Board of healath Running hot and cold water under pressure must be provided. Mechanical olers are installed in all dairy barns Also, milking machines must be provid-

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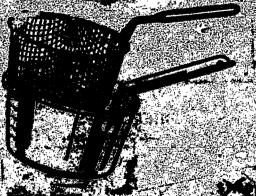
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This is the story of hu teem, and particularly, the story of spreading samous tree. Betterfly illyoung Adam Polachuck (Jeff Elchards) spreading samous tree. Betterfly illwho, has a twofold problem on his training the lovely particular and the two-week tryout which the lovely particular and the fairles.

Will determine; whether he is of hig will be seemed to the suppose calibre. First he must prove beliegroom respectively were present to the seemen to the self-correctly over teletarm's manager. Lobert (Edward G. and the guest of honor wors; a correctly from Teroms Resm's "Show Boat" with the lovely particular by the feature.

Robinson), and to the great Carl Highoff white resemble presented her by

The Nord Theatre Program, which featured these two youngsters, was a bell (playing himself). Then he must his hostsess convince his Pennsylvania coel miner ather, who believes him to be at college studying law, that besetell is the only thing in life that matters to help of the girl who loves him, makes for a story replate with dramatic ten-

The cast is a topnotch one. Edward G. Robinson makes a lovable shoulders falls the responsibility of Vere-Ellenfi who rose to stardom as he feels that he is developing a finding fresh talent for the giants and a dancer, now proves herself equally whose sympathetic understanding guides adept in straight drama with the role the fledgings. Jeff Richards, who are of Christy, the attractive girl who has a half placer before the convinces Adam that if he may be used until size is more mature, as he feels that he is developing a truly great voice, and is making certain that nothing will be done to rush the fledgings. Jeff Richards, who are of Christy, the attractive girl who has a half placer before the convinces Adam that if he maturity that will enhance the ity to the part of Adam Polachuk, on himself.

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Saturday, September 19 TWO BIG ONES NUMBER ONE "EL PASO STAMPEDE"

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VIRGINIA BRUCE ROBERT PAIGE Lost Planet - Slapstick Comedy

Sun, Mon, Sept 20-21 HOLLYWOOD'S LATEST RAGE

DALE ROBERTSON "CITY OF BADMEN"

JEANNE CRAIN LLOYD BRIDGES Photographed in Technicolor

Latest World News - Color Cartoon Tues, Wed, Sept 22 - 23

"LITTLE TOUGH GUY IN SOCIETY DEAD END KIDS

LITTLE TOUGH GUYS NUMBER TWO -

"A MAN BETRAYED" JOHN WAYNE FRANCES DEE

Thursday, Sept. 24 AFFAIRS OF DEBBIE REYNOLDS

DOBBIE GILLIS' BOBBY VAN

DON'T MISS IT!!! -- In Technicolor "ALL ASHORE" MICKEY ROONEY

JODY LAWRENCE Secret Code - Novelette

Friday, September 18

Saturday Sept. 19 NUMBER ONE -"CALLING DR. DEATH"

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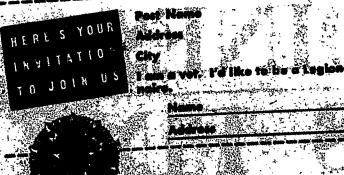
BRIGHT" ARLEEN WHELAN JOHN RUSSELL

CHARLES WINNINGER - Novelty

Thurs., Sept 24
"SPLIT SECOND" STEVEN McNALLY JAN STERLING

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Clement's R. Bontemps Post. 139

featured these two youngsters, was a The gifts were sirranged out a preview of a mudical interiude evening table which was spread with a beau- at McAllister Auditorium, where extitul cut work lines cloth. The punch corpts from four light operas were done, bowl was surrounded with a garland At the concert, Sandra did several of white flowers and green leaves.

sion, human appeal and the unitingging color and excrement of baseball willie Bordages, Lyncil Bordages, Jean
thrilli.

Binnett, Florence Fogle, Clarence Beck.

A pupil or Frozessor and a pupil or Frozessor and a pupil or Frozessor and a sections of the past eight years, Sandra has a willie Bordages, Lyncil Bordages, Jean
thrillis.

Reith, Frank Klein Sr., Bertha Augquality in her voice. Her teacher will Bennett, Florence Pogle, Clarence Back A pupil of Professor Louis Panzeri ustine, Ray Cope, Joseph Rousseau, not allow the full range of her voice to be used until she is more mature,

Until a little over a year ago, the Scafide family had been life residents of Bay St. Louis. Sandra attended St. Joseph Academy until she moved to New Orleans.

Her parents, realizing the unusua tonal qualities possessed by their daughter even at a tender age, put her under the tutelage of Prof. Panzeri, who made weekly trips to Bay St. Louis to instruct his little pupil. Since she is now a resident of New Orleans, her studies with her voice occupy most of her time when not in a classroom. The next few years should turn this girl into a woman with a great

operatic voice, as she possesses the

qualities necessary for this achievement,

range, volume, and the clear bell-like tones of the true colorature. STATE FLAG FLIES

AS "FROSH" ARRIVE

The state flag of Mississippi, along with Old Glory, waved from the Mississippi State College flag-pole Sept. 7, as the college welcomed what may prove to be the largest freshman class in

its history.

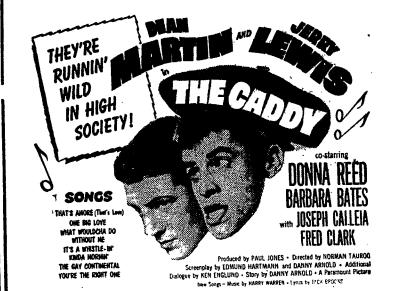
This is the first time that the official state flag has flown over this campus, according to Major I. D. Sessums, emeritus dean of men. And "Major" should know, for as a student or as a college official, he has been on the campus almost continously since he entered as a freshman in the fall of 1895. The flag was presented to the college last yar by the local unit of Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Collegian (home for summer)-Well, dad, I bought some books on farming

for you to dig into. Dad-Yeah, and I've bought another 80 acres for you to dig into.



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ing the Telephone Company's Rural Development Department; D. C. Smith, Harperville Merchant and Mrs. Smith; and F. H. Daggett, Meridian Telephone Company construction man.

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note of Mr. and Mrs. Moises Gar- 893: cie at their home on Keiler Ave. are 9-17-Pd. America Robledo Sc., of Mexico City, a commin of Mr. Garcin, and his there ilden, Appendix Jr., James and Pair of white mibits and cage. 5.00

The group left Sunday to take the Gercia's son, Moises, to Ole Miss, where will be a student this fall. They and will return to Bay St Louis Discuss 523 W. A. G. Harris Managhan 10 per bale. Price 50c per bale in field. Come and see. Place order now.

Their daughter, Min Dorothy Gas Costs at Charity Houstal in New Orland, will be in Bey St. Louis on \$55. Ches. A. Breath, Phone 401. Thursday, and she and her mother mil join the Robledge on their return to Mexico. Dentity will re- 2 18" x 11" Oriverts. back in a couple of weeks, but Mrs. 1 40' Poker Table Gencie will remain in Mexico. She I Abenierom Shiff (new) __ will be joined by her bushend for the Christman Helicinys, and they will re- 1 New 1/2 ton trailer turn home after the first of the year. | 1 52 gallon can Creline Paint

Mrs. P. Schmestz, who has been howher Court Street house.

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